

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.

North Bound. South Bound.
No. 122—5:05 a.m. No. 121—11:00 a.m.
No. 122—12:29 p.m. No. 101—2:45 p.m.
No. 102—2:31 p.m. No. 121—9:00 p.m.
J. E. Williams, Agt.

ODD BITS OF NEWS.

Davenport, Wash.—When County Prosecutor David McCallum passed a horse hitched to a railing, the animal nipped at him and began to prance around. Struck by the strange actions, the prosecutor stopped and recognized a mare which he, as a farm lad, had raised but had not seen for eight years. By-standers declared the horse's recognition of the man was unmistakable.

St. Albans, Vt.—W. L. Plumley, of North Clarendon has a pet dog which he declares climbs trees to the height of 32 feet. The dogs' tails are slightly more pointed than those of an ordinary dog, and the padding on his feet is broader. Veterinarians are at a loss to understand how he accomplishes his feat.

Bluefields, Nicaragua—Jose Aguido is an example of strange reversal to the savage. When his sister violated an edict regarding marriage to her cousin, Aguido cut out her heart, baked it and ate part of it. He confessed and will be hanged.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. R. C. Nuckles, of Dallas, Tex., has a six-inch pet Chihuahua with an appetite for diamonds. A recent meal consisted of a valuable stone from a handsome lavalliere. A veterinary performed a delicate operation before the gem was recovered.

New York, N. Y.—Mrs. Jeanette Schwartz, 106-years-old, who weighed less than twenty-five pounds died recently. She was two and a half feet tall.

New Bern, N. C.—A 3-gallon carboy "monkey rum" in the office of U. S. Commissioner Chas. B. Hill, showed the color of the liquor to be milky and the smell like that of molasses. Moonshiners in North Carolina are making and selling it in large quantities. It is made of water, molasses and certain unknown chemicals. After working, the liquor is 100 proof, and a saucerful will burn for five minutes when lighted. The "monkey rum jags" last three times as long as a whiskey drunk, and ends with frightful delirium tremens.

BANKERS AND FARMERS.

Bankers are trying to get in closer touch with the farmer, and their efforts are bound to produce results profitable to both. This paper, again and again, has urged a closer co-operation between banker and farmer, and the cry has been echoed all over the country. The Missouri Bankers' Association is making a first definite step in co-operation with the State Board of Agriculture and other organizations to organize rural associations in every county in the State for the purpose of working up sentiment for good roads, farm advisers, better schools and more scientific methods of agriculture. Men will represent the bankers' association in each county, and will be charged with the duty of organizing the county associations. The State Board of Agriculture then steps in, and will send speakers and workers to aid. The railroads will also lend assistance. The new movement is the dawn of the era of rock roads and the death knell of the little backwoods schoolhouse on the hill.

When the bowels feel uncomfortable and you miss the exhilarating feeling that always follows a copious morning operation, a dose of Herbine will set you right in a couple of hours. If taken at bedtime you get its beneficial effect after breakfast next day. Price 50c. Sold by E. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam, Ky. (Advertisement)

Full Ticket in 1916.

New York, Sept. 23.—After an all-day conference of Progressive leaders from fifteen States at the party's headquarters here to-day, Victor Murdock, chairman of the National Committee said:

"We are going to run a straight Progressive ticket next year. That was the wish of every man here to-day and is the prevailing sentiment among other leaders in the West with whom I have talked recently."

George W. Perkins said after the conference that there was no discussion of candidates.

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James H. Williams.

WESTERN FARMERS WILL FURNISH

The Money to Move their Own Crops.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF WEST

Severe Blow To the Eastern Bankers No Longer Called on for Funds.

GOOD SHOWING FOR THE WEST

New York, Sept. 22.—Ten or 12 years sooner than the date fixed by the late Frederick D. Tappan as the time when the farmers of the West would be, with their own funds, financing the movement of their crops from the fields to the markets, have come from the West reports which show that in the year 1913, with their own money, the farmers will for the most part finance the crop movement.

It was in 1899, three years before Mr. Tappan's death, that he ventured to say that in his view within the next 25 years no demands would be made by the farmers or by the banks of the West in behalf of the farmers, upon the East for funds with which to facilitate the movement of crops.

The late summer and early autumn financing of the movement of the crops—food crops now being exclusively referred to—began to assume large proportions soon after the close of the Civil War.

The extraordinarily rapid development of railroad construction from the Mississippi river westward, and particularly through what proved to be America's finest wheat belts, caused rapid increase in wheat production. But those who first turned up the virgin soil and sowed it to wheat and corn or other grains had little money.

Almost all of them were compelled to borrow money in the East, mortgaging their farms for security. Within a few years after the settlers began to cultivate wheat and corn, the bankers and financiers of the East recognized the late summer and early autumn demands for money with which to move the crops as an annual and seasonal transaction, of which it was necessary to take yearly account.

As the harvests increased, so also the demand upon Eastern bankers for crop-moving facilities increased. The bankers began by mid-spring to prepare to meet these demands.

In some years the amount called for reached high up in the millions, and once, at least, at a time of some financial strain, the Secretary of the Treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, perfected extraordinary measures—and in doing that, stretched his discretionary powers—so that he could by means of Treasury Department funds make good what the Eastern bankers failed in providing.

A year after the first inauguration of William McKinley as President, very heavy exports of food products were made, and these were continued for several years, partly on account of the war Great Britain was carrying on with the Boers. At that time began the accumulation of surplus funds by the farmers.

In 1899 Mr. Tappan, not only as President of an influential New York bank, but also as an influential authority in the New York Clearing House Association, detected a falling off in the East with which to finance the movement of the crops.

Mr. Tappan followed up the hints he then obtained, and was able, after considerable study of the subject, to say that each succeeding year would show a decrease in the demands from the agricultural sections for money accommodation, and that there would be, on the other hand, gradual accumulation of surpluses by the farmers, which would enable them ultimately to make use of their own funds for crop-moving purposes.

Mr. Tappan also reasoned that the larger the harvests of grains the larger would be the accumulation of surplus funds. He thought that he could venture to say that by the end of the year 1925 the crop-moving transactions would, so far as the East is concerned, have become only traditional.

In June this year reports were issued from some of the large grain-growing districts that the banks in those districts were overflowing with money, most of which had been placed upon deposit by farmers. Therefore, it was assumed by bankers in this city that the call from the East, particularly New York, for funds to move the crops would be greatly diminished.

One of the features of our growth in wealth, which began to be ob-

served early in the present century, was the accumulation of banking resources and money strength in some districts of the West.

Detroit, Pittsburgh, and especially Minneapolis and Kansas City and also Des Moines, Iowa, were observed to be accumulating banking resources and money strength. All the information received from those centers served to create the impression that this was not a momentary condition, but that steady increase and financial strength would be maintained.

Now there comes from Washington information showing that two of the great centers of the West conditions are so favorable that it will be unnecessary to ask any accommodation either from the Government or from the bankers in the East for the purpose of moving the crops.

This situation is undoubtedly true of all agricultural sections excepting in the South, where by reasons of peculiar conditions it will be essential for aid to be furnished in financing the cotton harvest.

It is one of the many extraordinary coincidences that have been observed since August, 1914, that in the year 1915 the evidence is strong that the farmers of the West will, with their own funds, be able to finance much the greater part of the harvests from the fields to the markets.

Van Meter-Tuttle Wedding.

At the residence of the bride's parents here, Miss Addie Van Meter and Mr. Jay Tuttle, Jr., were quietly married yesterday at high noon by Rev. W. S. Lagrone, pastor of the Methodist church, only a very few of the most intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom being present. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle departed on the 1:45 train for Memphis and from there will go to Vancouver and thence to Anyox, British Columbia, where they will make their future home. During the performance of the wedding ceremony the bride carried American Beauty roses and was dressed for her bridal trip in a blue traveling suit.

Mrs. Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Van Meter and has been a resident of this city for six or seven years. She was one of the prettiest and most winsome young ladies of this section and was recently the winner in the Merchants' Panama Exposition Contest, a fact which well attests her popularity. She had only returned from San Francisco a few days, when her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Tuttle, whom she met here about two years ago, while he was passing through this city en route to Mexico, was announced.

Mr. Tuttle is a mining engineer and has been located with a prominent firm in British Columbia for several years. He is a young man whose character is made up of those qualities which promise a successful career and he has already reached a high rung on the ladder of success. He is a half brother to Mr. A. C. Tuttle, of this city, and is well known and popular in Clarksdale. (Daily Register)

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. (Advertisement)

Attacks Income Law.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Counsel for Union Pacific Railroad Company stockholders and others filed a brief in the Supreme Court yesterday attacking as unconstitutional the income tax provisions of the Underwood-Simmons tariff law. The attorneys contended that, while the Sixteenth amendment empowered Congress to impose a tax "on incomes from whatever source derived," the framers of the law had stretched it to cover many taxes other than on income. It was asserted, too, that there was not constitutional authority for taxing a specific class of persons, unmarried men, more than others, or for the super-tax imposed upon men with incomes of over \$20,000.

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COMSTOCK'S LIFE WORK ENDED

The Most Famous Vice Fighter is No More.

ONCE POST OFFICE INSPECTOR

He Formed the New York Society For Prevention of Vice in Year 1873.

AND GAINED NATIONAL FAME

New York, Sept. 22.—Anthony Comstock, for 42 years Secretary and virtually head of the New York Society for the Prevention of Vice, and who in that time prosecuted more than 4,000 persons and confiscated 175 tons of obscene literature and pictures, died to-night in his home at Summit, N. J. Comstock was 72 years old. He had been ill several weeks.

Comstock was born in New Canaan, Conn., and when his brother was killed at Gettysburg he volunteered to take his place. He served throughout the rest of the war under General Gilmore, being mustered out in July, 1865.

He came to New York after the war and became a clerk and then a bookkeeper in a store. He was interested in religious work, and spoke at many street meetings. In this missionary work he became interested in the suppression of obscene pictures and literature, which then were quite common.

He formed the New York Society for the Prevention of Vice in 1873, obtained a State charter for it and caused himself to be appointed a United States Post-office Inspector without pay. Under his commission he was a free lance and did not report to anyone.

This commission as a Post-office Inspector clothed him with the right to make raids and arrests, and for more than 40 years his activities in that line were such that he gained national fame. The Society for the Prevention of Vice came to be commonly known as the Comstock Society.

The society was supported by voluntary contributions and under the State charter by a percentage of the fines imposed upon the persons found guilty.

Although Comstock clung to his purpose to suppress all literature that would endanger the morals of the people, he frequently was the object of much criticism, and many times efforts were made to have the Government revoke his commission as a Post-office Inspector.

Perhaps the hardest fight he ever had was when he seized the output of the catalogue of the Art Students' League. His contention was that this catalogue contained pictures that were injurious to morals. That fight was carried through several courts, although the Art Students' League, defended by the most prominent artists in the country, won its point.

On the whole Comstock's activities made it exceptionally hazardous for any one to publish and circulate obscene matter, but occasionally some act of his led to fortune for the person prosecuted. An instance of this was when he seized the printed reproductions of the painting "September Morn." The courts held that the picture was not immoral, and as a result the owners of the copyright reaped a fortune through the publicity obtained.

Many people are either rich or happy, but few are both.

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